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METRO IN PARIS

Moving scenes from the City of Light, 1 year after terror struck

metroNEWS

DOWN TO THE WIRE

B.C. Lions score touchdown with 66 seconds left in semifinal

metroSPORTS

Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Ryan Smith, right, dives for the goal line to score his second touchdown during CFL football action on Sunday. DARRYL DYCK/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

Back to the picket line

EDUCATION

University of Manitoba faculty, administration talks break down

Lucy Scholey
Metro | Winnipeg

University of Manitoba faculty will return to the picket lines on Monday morning, following an unsuccessful attempt at conciliation talks.

According to a university press release, the faculty association rejected the university's request to bring an offer to a membership vote before Nov. 16.

"It is our belief that the UMFA negotiating team will not accept anything the University offers," said John Kearsey, vice-president (external) at the University of Manitoba.

Monday will mark the ninth day of the strike — the longest for the university in a century.

A conciliator had been called in to resolve the issues between the administration and University of Manitoba Faculty Association (UMFA).

A conciliator's report is expected early this week.

Last week, UMFA president Mark Hudson accused the university of trying to "divert attention with really very, very minor modifications to their proposals."

"It's something that just doesn't come anywhere close to resolving the issues as we see them," he said.

Among the sticking points: workloads. Hudson says arts instructors have seen their workloads rise by 30 per cent in recent years, while science profs have been asked to teach one extra course per year.

WITH FILES FROM JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI

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metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Look, up in the sky, it's supermoon — the closest to Earth in almost 70 years. **Canada**

Group pushes spay programs

ANIMALS

Service helps communities with canine overpopulation

Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro|Winnipeg

It's no secret the stray dog population up north is rampant and, in some cases, fatal.

Stories of children falling prey to starving dogs in rural Manitoba surface at least once a year, said Hannah Clark, a Red River College student who's eager to stamp out the problem.

Clark is fundraising on behalf of K9 Advocates Manitoba, a non-profit rescue service devoted to helping First Nations communities with canine overpopulation.

Through her project, Before the Shelter, she's bringing the issue to the fore with a video series detailing the lengthy steps it takes to rescue dogs.

"What we know about stray dogs and shelter dogs in Winnipeg is only the tip of the iceberg and they need our attention. They need help," Clark said in an interview. "It's one of those kinds of projects where it's going to take generations to really keep (the dog overpopulation) under control, but I really like that there is an organization out there that's starting, and they're really making some headway already."

Clark teamed up with K9 Advocates in the summer and visited a First Nation near Portage la Prairie to witness what's going on.

"I saw firsthand how bad the situation was," she said. "When you go there, you are astounded by not just the volume of dogs, but the condition that they're in. When we were there, every dog we touched, as you ran your hands through their fur … they all felt like Braille because of how many ticks were just clinging to them."

Dave Brooker, co-director of K9 Advocates, has been rescuing dogs up north for about 40 years. He's one of the handful of volunteers who steers the non-profit's ship, which operates solely thanks to donations and money from their own pockets.

"There's a lot more involved than just the dogs themselves, it's the communities," Brooker said. "It's a struggle on a good day on a reserve, just to get through the day kind of thing. Let alone worry about the animals."

Brooker brings bags of dog food to communities in need and brings the feral dogs he can scoop up to vets and mobile clinics. There are next to zero vets in rural communities, he said, so mobile clinics — though few and far between — are usually the dogs' best bet to survive.

Clark is fundraising with the hopes of raising enough money to support a mobile spay and neuter clinic in a remote community, which costs about $5,000.

K9 Advocates has also started Project Doghouse, where you can sponsor an insulated doghouse that will be built for a stray by children in the respective community. Funds go toward spay and neuter programs, since the doghouse materials have already been donated.

Last week, the Winnipeg Humane Society spent four days setting up two mobile clinics in Cross Lake First Nation and Norway House Cree Nation and providing spay and neuter services to about 15 to 20 dogs per place.

Dr. Erika Anseeuw, a veterinarian and the Humane Society's director of animal health, said the clinics are rare, but necessary. She hoped they would help diminish the need for dog culls — a controversial practise where stray dogs are routinely shot in First Nations communities.

"In remote communities that don't have access to spay and neuter services, it doesn't take long for the dog population to build and that can have tragic consequences," Anseeuw said.

"So there's a need, but it's not just spay and neuter that brings effective dog control. You need to have legislation and bylaws and enforcement, and that's up to the community leaders."

Dog lover **Hannah Clark, pictured with her pup Afton,** is fundraising for K9 Advocates Manitoba to help rescue stray dogs up north. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/FOR METRO

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HUDSON'S BAY

Cockroach began as a class project at Red River College, but Meg Crane has kept the special-interest zine going for three years now. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

This zine plans to survive for a while

PUBLISHING

Meg Crane's Cockroach has built following beyond city

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

"They're kinda funny, everybody hates them a lot but you can't really get rid of them," Meg Crane said when asked why her popular eco-feminist magazine is named after the much-feared cockroach.

"That's kind of like feminists and environmentalists — people hate us sometimes but there's not really a lot they can do about it," she explained.

That's why she self-publishes Cockroach, "for eco-feminists who give a damn and wanna have fun!"

It began when Crane was enrolled in the Red River College Creative Communications program in 2013. She started Cockroach to fulfill the requirements of an assignment, but now she's crowdfunding to spread the Cockroach more widely.

"It was really tiny then. I was printing maybe 50 copies, just going to the school print shop," Crane said. Now it's one very few independent, limited-run and Winnipeg-made 'zines distributed across Canada.

Since the beginning, Cockroach has been a mix of submitted personal essays and artwork in a small paper magazine.

Crane said the essay subjects in Cockroach can be challenging, but her editorial directive for contributors is to "put a positive spin on it" every time.

"They can write about sexual assault, but at the end there would be something to say — 'Here's what you can do to change this or if you need help,'" she said.

The independent school projects tend to be a one-off, but with her optimistic take on difficult subjects, Crane found a niche audience. So she stuck with it and Cockroach survived.

Crane is a freelance writer in Winnipeg and has contributed stories to publications outside of her own, including Metro. She prints Cockroach at a local print shop and sells copies for $5 each to cover her costs.

Most of them, about 60 per cent, stay in Winnipeg, but her following has grown to other provinces. She's seen some demand in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto.

Crane sees potential to launch other initiatives like that off of the Cockroach platform, but first she wants to change the publication model, which is why she recently began fundraising on Kickstarter.

"I want it to be free," Crane said. Fundraising has been "pretty slow, but that's OK."

Much like her product's namesake, she plans to endure no matter what.

FOR YOUR HEALTH
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Faces of Winnipeg by David Lipnowski

Ronald Shephard speaks fondly about his time in the Armed Forces, specifically about the time he served in the 2nd battalion PPCLI in B company. He fought in the same battalion as Tommy Prince – Canada's most-decorated aboriginal war veteran – during the Korean War's Battle of Kapyong in 1951. Shephard said he manned a Bren Gun and was wounded, ending his time in the Korean War. Remembrance Day is bittersweet for him, as friends greet him, but it also means remembering the brutalities of war from years past. These days, at 85 years old, he stays active by exercising for about an hour everyday, and walking with his wife of 50 years. Long ago, when he was often working in various corners of the world in the military, his wife looked after him and their two daughters. Fifty years later, she is still looking after him.

Faces of Winnipeg This is a new weekly Metro series, to appear in every Monday's edition. In 2013, local photographer David Lipnowski launched his art project, A Portrait a Day, in which he captured everyday Winnipeggers on the city's streets. You could say this series is an extension of that exhibit.

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A recent cross-Canada study reveals that Manitobans are not as spend-savvy as they brag to be when it comes to grocery shopping. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Not as thrifty as trope suggests

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GROCERY SHOPPING

Manitobans fall behind in being price conscientious

Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro | Winnipeg

A new study on shopping habits released Monday upends the thrifty Manitoban stereotype locals have prided themselves on for ages.

The cross-Canada study, titled Pre-Shopping Habits and Consumer Vulnerability in Food Retailing, created by Dalhousie University, asked 1,004 people about whether they've noticed grocery prices changing, been more price conscious or changed their shopping habits over the last 12 months.

"This is a study trying to figure out relatively speaking who is more thrifty as a consumer and I can tell you Ontario and Quebec won the race," said Sylvain Charlebois, a professor in food distribution and policy at Dalhousie University.

The Prairie provinces were lumped together in the survey.

"Consumers in the Atlantic and the Prairies are less thrifty than people in Ontario and Quebec and even in B.C. I think it has a lot to do with budgetary items beyond food, like real estate, lodging and transportation," he said.

According to the survey — which was conducted online from Oct. 8-31 with a 99 per cent completion rate — about 53 per cent of people across the country agreed rising food prices affected their shopping within the last 12 months.

About 70 per cent of Canadians said they became more price conscious in the last 12 months, while only around 16 per cent of people set a budget for shopping trips.

In the Prairies, the numbers dip. About 63 per cent said they became more price conscious in the last 12 months and 33 per cent said they browsed flyers before shopping.

One of the cross-country trends Charlebois noticed is customers aren't loyal to a single grocer.

"You can't take a consumer for granted anymore. They will look at prices, they will actually walk out (of stores). They will actually change their habits if they're not happy, much more so than 10, 15 years ago, because they have options," he said.

Winnipeg shoppers Metro spoke to largely agreed they don't stick to one store, opting for different places depending on the items they're in search of — Superstore for produce and Costco for bulk items, for example.

But almost everyone was shocked to hear Manitobans don't seem as spend-savvy as they brag to be, including Leanne Boyko, who considers herself "cheap."

"I don't buy stuff unless it's on sale. I'll wait until the following week and I plan my menus around flyers," Boyko said after a grocery trip at a St. Vital Superstore.

"My mom taught me how to shop that way. You can plan your meals around whatever's on sale that week and that's a huge way to save money. So it stops you from impulse buying," she said.

Denise Préfontaine admitted she wasn't completely committed to the cheap Winnipegger trope.

"I'm a fairly thrifty shopper, but there are some things where, like I'm not going to drive all around for something. But I'll make a point of looking at the price and if I can get it significantly less somewhere else… I'll do that," she said.

DEAL HUNTING

Regions where most shoppers have planned shopping trips based on deals:
1. Ontario 62.5%
2. British Columbia 55.8%
3. Quebec 53.3%
4. Prairies 50.1%
5. Atlantic 42.7%

Regions where most shoppers have planned meals based on sales:
1. Quebec 47.2%
2. Ontario 41.6%
3. Atlantic 34.0%
4. British Columbia 30.1%
5. Prairies 26.6%

#WomenOnBoards

A four-part Metro special focus

‘No reason boards can’t be 50/50’

EQUITY

Gender parity lacking beyond federal cabinet, analysis shows

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s concise “Because it’s 2015” explanation of why it was important to him that an equal number of men and woman make up his cabinet gave many people hope that gender parity would extend beyond his ministry.

But an analysis by Metro reveals federal Crown corporations still have a way to go before their boards are comprised of as many woman as men.

There are a total of 399 appointees spread out across the various boards of directors of the 42 federal Crown corporations. Of those, 135 appointees — or 34 per cent — are women.

Some fare better than others when it comes to the number of women on their boards. Women hold eight of the 10 seats on the Canadian Museum for Human Rights’ board of directors. Over at the International Development Research Centre, seven of the 12 board members are women.

Two Crown corporations — the Canadian Dairy Commission and the Laurentian Pilotage Authority — have no women on their boards.

Many others — including highly influential Crown corporations such as the Bank of Canada (which has four women on its 15-person board) and the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (which has two women and three vacancies on its 12-person board) — are made up of mostly men. The federal cabinet appoints board members to Crown corporations, typically to multi-year terms.

Raymond Rivet, director of media affairs with the Privy Council Office, said changing the makeup of the boards is something the government is working on.

“To help the government achieve these goals, the Privy Council Office works with the responsible ministers’ portfolio departments and organizations to help ensure that recruitment strategies and outreach are aligned with these objectives,” he said in an email.

“Candidates for (board) positions complete an online profile, where they provide information on their second official language proficiency, and voluntarily self-identify as a member of an employment equity group,” he said.

Economic Development Minister Navdeep Bains introduced a bill earlier this year, C-25, which if passed will require publicly traded companies to disclose the gender makeup of their boards.

Neither Bains nor Status of Women Minister Patty Hadju was available for an interview, despite repeated requests by Metro over several days.

Equal Voice spokesperson Nancy Peckford, whose organization advocates for more women in political office, said the numbers — while better than the gender balance on corporate boards in the private sector — show the government still has more work to do.

“I would say the number is encouraging,” she said. “It shows absolutely there is more work to be done.”

The government should take a closer look at the boards of its Crown corporations to determine which ones need a better balance of women and men when it comes time to appoint new members, she said.

“We believe there is no reason that those boards can’t be 50/50 men and women,” she said.

Equal Voice encourages women to seek political office, though Peckford notes they often need more prodding than men to do so. She says she hopes the government continues its efforts to reach out to women.

“Women tend to question their own skill sets and their value at some of these tables more than their male counterparts,” she said. “I don’t think it’s a lack of commitment. I just think it’s putting all the wheels into motion.”

There are a total of **399 seats** on Crown corporation boards and **135 women** and **264 men** currently occupying those seats. That’s almost **two men for every woman**

ABOUT THIS SERIES

THIS WEEK Metro will look closer at the Crown corporations that the federal government oversees, which **our analysis shows are overwhelmingly male.**

Many of these Crown corporations have huge influence on the lives of Canadians, from the interest rates they pay banks, to mail delivery to airport security.

AT A GLANCE

Some Crown corporation boards fare better than others.

Boards without any women:
- Canadian Dairy Commission
- Laurentian Pilotage Authority

Boards with a majority of women:
- Canadian Museum for Human Rights
- Federal Bridge Corporation
- National Arts Centre
- International Development Research Centre

WHAT YOU CAN DO

The federal cabinet appoints new directors to Crown corporation boards when positions open up. You can advocate for more diversity by contacting your MP and with the hashtag **#WomenOnBoards.**

Cold War chill in air for Cuba visit

POLITICS

Trump's shadow looming large over Trudeau's travel plans

The chill of the Cold War will run through Cuba when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau arrives in the country this week.

The warming of relations between Cuba and the United States could end next year when Donald Trump takes over as president, backed by a Republican-controlled Congress that has vowed to renew sanctions and roll back the re-opening of diplomatic relations.

Rather than having a chance to stake out more space for Canadian businesses being muscled out by American companies coming into Cuba, experts say Trudeau is now walking into a Cuba that's newly hesitant about further thaws in the American relationship.

"Everybody is slipping back into the Cold War ruts that have existed there for 50 years," said Karen Dubinsky, an expert on Canadian-Cuban relations from Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. "That's really a possibility on both sides."

Trudeau's short trip to Cuba is the first stop in a week of travels that will see him make a stop in Argentina before heading to Peru for the APEC leaders' summit.

> **Everybody is slipping back into the Cold War ruts.**
> Karen Dubinsky

The visit is likely to give the Cubans some sense of stability, knowing that America's largest trading partner and neighbour wants to maintain normal relations, said John Kirk, a professor in the department of Spanish and Latin American studies at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

The Trudeau name should mean a warm welcome for the prime minister. His father's visit 40 years ago is still remembered fondly by Cubans; former Cuban leader Fidel Castro was an honorary pallbearer at Pierre Trudeau's funeral in 2000.

Canada and Mexico were the only two Western countries to maintain diplomatic ties with Cuba when the United States severed connections to the island nation in 1961.

John Diefenbaker's subsequent decision to stay out of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, and Pierre Trudeau's visit to Cuba in 1976 — the first NATO leader to visit the country — cemented Canada's political independence from Washington on the world stage.

Things changed in December 2014 when Obama announced a thawing in the relationship after months of secret meetings with Cuban officials — meetings that were quietly hosted in Canada.

Carlo Dade, an expert on Latin America, said Obama's decision to normalize relations with Cuba was a vindication of Canada's foreign policy.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau met with the Hadhad family after sharing their success story at the United Nations. PEACE BY CHOCOLATE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'A very, very special' treat

A Syrian refugee family who built a chocolate business in Nova Scotia had their product sampled by a special sweet-toothed Canadian — Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Tareq Hadhad and his father, Issam, had an unexpected meet-and-greet with Trudeau during his trip to Sydney, N.S., last week.

A video of Thursday's encounter shows Trudeau embracing both men and calling the Hadhad family "an extraordinary example of the kind of strength and leadership and engagement that comes with bringing new people to Canada."

"He had been following the story for a while," Tareq Hadhad said Sunday in an interview. "He was so excited. When he came, he knew our names, he hugged us … It was a very, very special thing for us." THE CANADIAN PRESS

INVESTIGATION

Panama Papers lead to probe of 85 Canadians for tax evasion

Eighty-five Canadians identified in the Panama Papers Leak are now being investigated for tax evasion, the Canada Revenue Agency has revealed.

Details of Canada's enforcement effort were provided to Torstar News Service the same week the U.K., which is a major hub of the offshore finance world, said it has launched reviews into 65 suspected tax cheats based on the leaked documents.

"The CRA will ensure that all Canadian taxpayers identified from the Panama Papers are pursued," wrote spokeswoman Jelica Zdero in an email.

These numbers represent the first results of a $444-million investment in the CRA's enforcement capacities, announced in April, days after the massive leak of offshore corporations and trusts.

The CRA confirmed that it had reviewed more than 2,600 records from the Panama Papers, but declined to discuss how it obtained the documents or whether it paid for them, as some European tax agencies have done. It did say that it obtained tens of thousands of supporting documents from foreign governments and court orders to aid the investigations.

> **The CRA will ensure that all Canadian taxpayers identified from the Panama Papers are pursued.** CRA spokeswoman Jelica Zdero

To date, 60 formal audits have been launched into Canadians identified in the leaked database of Panamanian law firm Mossack Fonseca.

The CRA also said it has executed search warrants and launched criminal investigations, but declined to be more specific.

"In order to ensure the integrity of our criminal investigative work and to respect the confidentiality provisions of the acts we administer, the CRA does not comment on an investigation that it may or may not be undertaking," CRA spokeswoman Lisa Damien wrote in an email.

Canada loses an estimated $6 billion to $7.8 billion in tax revenues to offshore tax evasion every year. Despite this staggering number, the CRA hasn't been very successful in prosecuting offshore tax schemes, having convicted only 49 people and levied $13.4 million in fines since 2010.

The U.K. also revealed the results of its Panama Papers crackdown this week.

In response to a question about government action spurred by the leak, Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Hammond told the House of Commons that 22 people were being formally investigated for civil and criminal tax evasion and 43 more were under review for their links to offshore tax havens.

British authorities have also found nine financial professionals they believe are "potential professional enablers of economic crime," all of whom have links with known criminals.

Britain's enforcement efforts have been spearheaded by an inter-agency task force created by then prime minister David Cameron this spring to analyze and pursue those identified in the leak.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'The population is not going to recover'

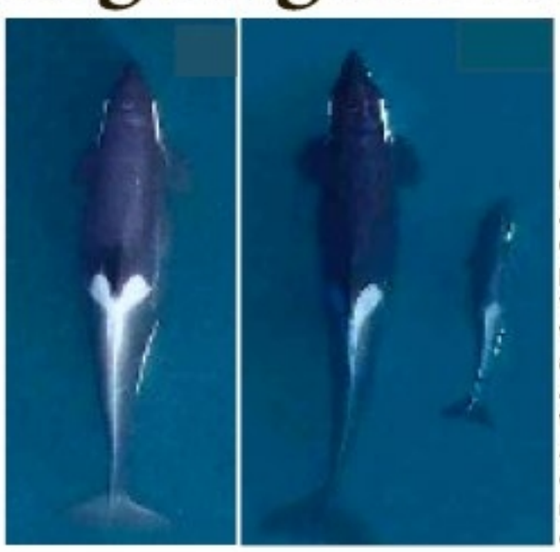
For an endangered species of killer whales, the loss of a young female has some experts worried that the population may reach a point where it stops growing.

There are only 80 killer whales among the southern residents — a clan of orcas that lives in the waters off southern B.C. and Washington State — and the death of each female is a lost opportunity to increase the pod. Ken Balcomb, senior scientist for the Centre for Whale Research, said the recently deceased orca called J28 follows a trend of females dying late in pregnancy or not long after giving birth.

"This has got to stop," he said. "The population is not going to recover if we don't have reproductive females."

J28 gave birth to a male calf last year. Researchers noticed something was wrong last January, Balcomb said, when she began losing weight. The 23-year-old orca died in October — her calf also looked thin, and Balcomb said his survival without a mother was unlikely.

J28's body was not recovered so the cause of death is uncertain, but Balcomb suspects inadequate food and toxins are to blame. THE CANADIAN PRESS



On the left, J28 is in robust condition and pregnant. One year later, on the right, she and her calf, J54, appear thin. VANCOUVER AQUARIUM/COASTAL OCEAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Would-be Tory leaders clash

A two-hour debate Sunday among nine rivals for the federal Conservative leadership often morphed into an autopsy of the party's ill-fated 2015 election campaign. Candidates clashed over whether to make party membership free, called for a more positive message to Canadians and lamented the party's failure to master social media.

"We need to build a much bigger Conservative party," Ontario MP Michael Chong said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Huge moon on Monday

Canadians may want to turn their eyes to the night skies on Monday if they want to see the moon pass closer to the Earth than it has in almost 70 years.

According to NASA, the so-called "supermoon" will be the closest full moon to earth since 1948, and it won't be as close again until 2034.

The moon was expected to be at its closest just before dawn on Monday, and almost equally as visible Sunday and Monday nights.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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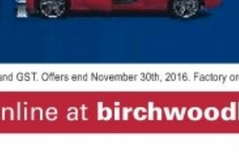

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Trump picks chief of staff

U.S. POLITICS

Republican honcho given top position in White House

Reince Priebus
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President-elect Donald Trump named Republican Party chief Reince Priebus as White House chief of staff and conservative media owner Stephen Bannon as his top presidential strategist, two men who represent opposite ends of the unsettled GOP.

In bringing Priebus and Bannon into the White House, Trump is making overtures to both traditional Republican circles and the party's anti-establishment wing, which helped fuel the businessman's political rise.

Priebus has deep ties to GOP congressional leaders, particularly House Speaker Paul Ryan. Bannon previously ran the Breitbart website, which was fiercely critical of Republican leadership, including Ryan.

Bannon was notably given top billing in the press release announcing the appointments, a curious arrangement giving that White House chief of staff is typically considered the most powerful West Wing job.

Under Bannon's tenure, the Breitbart site pushed a nationalist, anti-establishment agenda and became one of the leading outlets of the so-called alt-right — a movement often associated with white supremacy and a defence of "Western values."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A road in Wellington on Monday. ROSS SETFORD/SNPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Zealand hit by deadly quake

A powerful earthquake struck New Zealand's South Island early Monday, killing at least two people, damaging buildings and infrastructure, and prompting emergency services to warn people along the coast to move to higher ground to avoid tsunami waves.

The magnitude-7.8 earthquake struck just after midnight in a mostly rural area that's dotted with small towns. Near the epicentre, it opened up snaking fissures in roads and triggered landslides.

It caused damage in Wellington, the capital, more than 200 kilometres to the north and was also strongly felt in the city of Christchurch to the south. Residents said the shaking went on for about three minutes, and was followed by a number of strong aftershocks.

Police said one person died in the small coastal town of Kaikoura and another in Mt. Lyford, a nearby ski resort.

The quake completely cut off road access to Kaikoura, said resident Terry Thompson, who added that electricity and most phones were also down in the town of 2,000, a popular destination for tourists taking part in whale-watching expeditions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Many children among dead as Syria violence continues

At least 11 children were among 23 people killed Sunday in northern Syria as pro-government forces kept up their campaign against opposition areas in the country's north, while rebels shelled a government-held district in Aleppo city.

At least eight more people were killed in a suspected airstrike on a crossing point connecting Kurdish-held areas with rebel areas in northern Aleppo province, the Kurdish security force said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bulgaria's leader quits ahead of big election loss

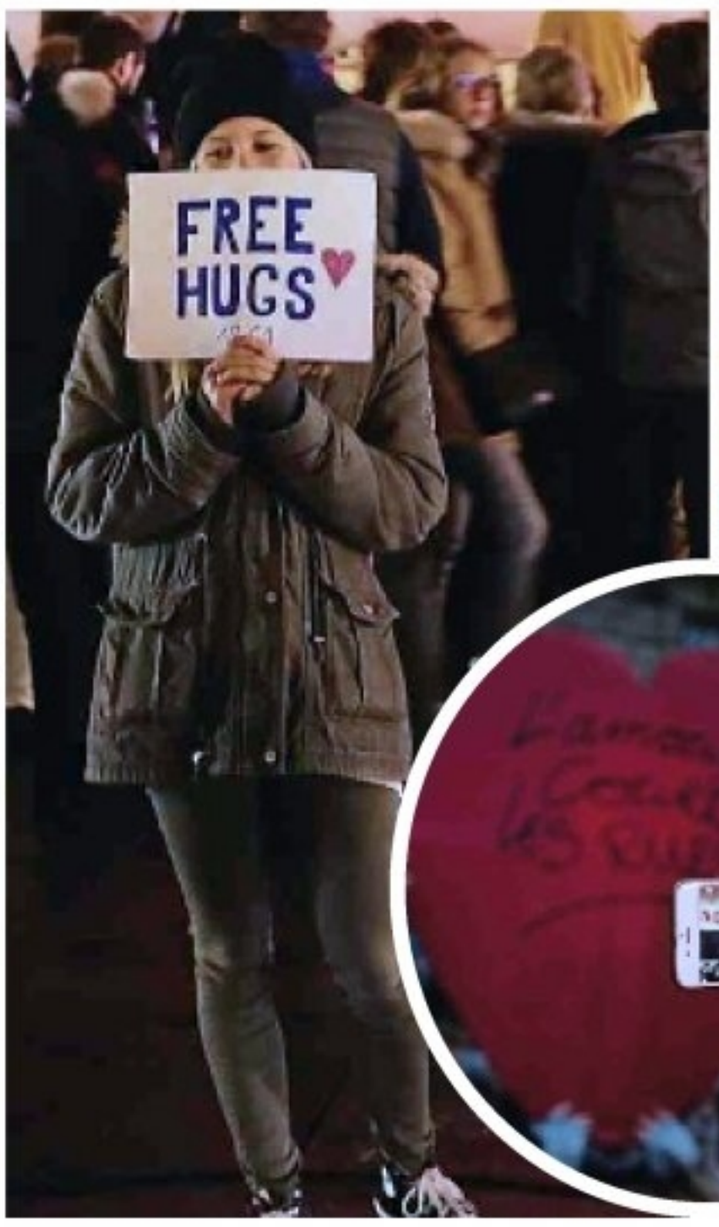
Bulgarian Prime Minister Boiko Borisov announced his resignation after polls showed his party losing badly in Sunday's runoff presidential election.

Survey showed Gen. Rumen Radev taking about 58 per cent of the vote. "We accept the will of the people and we congratulate those who have the support of the majority of the voters," Borisov said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

metro IN PARIS

PHOTOS BY LANCE MCMILLAN/FOR METRO



Mourning the lost, a year after attacks

Lance McMillan
For Metro in Paris

Despite the city still being on high alert, many in Paris weren't deterred from coming out to vigils to remember the lives were taken one year ago.

At Place de la République, people holding signs saying "free hugs" waited for anyone who was in need of an embrace — many were.

Outside the Bataclan, which only just re-opened Saturday to a sold-out Sting concert, visitors lit candles and left flowers.

Across the street from the concert hall, a piano was rolled out for anyone who wanted to play a tune for the crowds that had gathered. Mistakes didn't matter here. The emotions that exuded from every song overwhelmed the senses and brought many to tears.

The most moving moment came as a woman played the late Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah as strangers locked arms with each other another and swayed back and forth while singing along.

Renewed hope for peace

COLOMBIA

Government signs a new accord with FARC rebels

Colombia tried a second time to achieve peace, with its government and largest rebel group signing a revised deal to end its brutal conflict following the surprise rejection of an earlier peace accord by voters in a referendum.

Government negotiator Humberto de la Calle and rebel negotiator Ivan Marquez announced the new, modified deal Saturday in Havana, moving to end a half-century-long conflict that has claimed more than 220,000 lives and driven almost 8 million people from their homes.

The latest agreement aims to address some of the concerns of opponents of the original accord, who said the deal was too lenient on a rebel group that had kidnapped and committed war crimes.

"The new deal is an opportunity to clear up doubts, but above all to unite us," said De la Calle, who described the text of the modified accord as "much better" than the previous one. The negotiator didn't say if or how it would be submitted again to voters for approval or to congress.

President Juan Manuel Santos and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia inked an initial peace deal on Sept. 26 amid international fanfare after more than four years of negotiations. But voters rejected it on Oct. 2 by just 55,000 votes, dealing a stunning setback to Santos who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end Colombia's conflict.

Demonstrators hold hands to support a peace accord between the Colombian government and FARC rebels, at the main square in Bogota last month. The country's government and its largest rebel group signed a new, modified peace accord on Saturday following the surprise rejection of an earlier deal by voters in a referendum. IVAN VALENCIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Santos immediately began looking for ways to rescue the deal and the sides extended a cease-fire until Dec. 31 to get the modified deal done. The rebels insisted they wouldn't go back to the drawing board and throw out years of arduous negotiations with the government.

"The meetings with the FARC delegation were intense," said De la Calle. "We worked 15 days and nights to reach this new agreement."

> **The new deal is an opportunity to clear up doubts, but above all to unite us.** Humberto de la Calle

De La Calle said some modifications made were related to justice, punishment for combatants accused of war crimes and reparations for the conflict's victims. He said negotiators had worked out the details of how and where those responsible for crimes would serve their sentences, addressing complaints by opponents that rebels accused of atrocities would not be imprisoned but submitted to "alternative punishments."

Other modifications include requiring the rebels to present an inventory of acquired money and holdings, and the provision of safeguards for private owners and property during reforms carried out in the countryside.

Cases of conflict participants accused of drug trafficking would be dealt with under Colombia's penal code and be heard by high courts.

In a televised address Saturday night, Santos said he had instructed De la Calle and the negotiating team to return to Bogota to explain the details of the new accord to the "no" campaign led by conservative former President Alvaro Uribe.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRIVATE CAPITAL

Trudeau wooing investors

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will take an important step Monday toward his ambitious goal of turning Canada into a magnet for foreign investment when he meets with some of the world's most powerful institutional investors.

Trudeau is hoping to persuade some two dozen representatives of large international pools of capital — including central banks, sovereign wealth funds, insurers and pension funds whose combined assets are worth a staggering $21 trillion — that Canada offers a stable economic and political environment in which to safely invest.

He will be accompanied by nine members of cabinet, including Finance Minister Bill Morneau, Infrastructure Minister Amarjeet Sohi, Transport Minister Marc Garneau, and Health Minister Jane Philpott.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Toyota to pay $3.4 billion to settle truck lawsuit

Toyota will pay up to $3.4 billion US to settle a class action lawsuit brought by U.S. pickup truck and SUV owners whose vehicles lacked adequate rust protection. Court filings show that the settlement reached on October 31 covers 1.5 million vehicles. The settlement estimates the value of replacing the frame at roughly $15,000 per vehicle.

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POLITICS

Trump can't put kids 'out of work': Adviser

Rudy Giuliani, a top adviser to U.S. President-elect Donald Trump, says it would be "unrealistic" to purge his children from his businesses and hand their control over to a trustee.

Appearing on televised interviews on Sunday, Giuliani initially said Trump should set up "some kind of blind trust." When pressed, Giuliani told CNN's State of the Union that Trump's unusual situation might call for more flexibility than a traditional blind trust and involve his three children.

"I think he's in a very unusual situation," Giuliani said. "He would basically put his children out of work" if he didn't involve them, Giuliani said.

Donald Trump's adult children **Ivanka, Eric and Donald Jr., seen with Melania Trump,** left, are on the executive committee of the President-elect's transition team. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He says the children would then have to "start a whole new business and that would set up ... new problems."

Giuliani said Trump's three adult children — Ivanka, Donald Jr. and Eric — who are involved in his businesses would not advise Trump once he becomes president in January. All three children are, however, are on the executive committee of Trump's transition team.

Giuliani said after the inauguration "there will have to be a wall" between Trump's children and Trump "with regard to government matters."

Trump's vast corporate empire could lead to questions about potential conflicts of interest — that decisions he makes as president could benefit him and his family financially unless a traditional blind trust is created.

Trump has a direct stake in more than 500 companies, according to his disclosures with the Federal Election Commission.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Monday, November 14, 2016

URBAN ETIQUETTE **ELLEN VANSTONE**

THE QUESTION

I held the door open for someone at a very busy chicken place and then they cut in front of me in line. Do I accept this?

Dear Ellen,

Whenever possible, I hold the door for people, but at my local Portuguese barbecue chicken place, the line is always long and the service (unlike the chicken) leaves a bit to be desired. The last two times I went, I reached the door a millisecond ahead of the next patron, and both times I held the door open, and let them enter before me. But neither time did the other patron say anything like "You held the door; of course I won't go ahead of you in line." No, both times they happily let my door holding allow them to be served ahead of me. In total, I lost several minutes to my door manners.

Do I need to hold the door when I can see it leading to inconveniences? And am I wrong to think that people shouldn't use door-holding as an excuse to add to the frustrations of the person kind enough to hold it?

Door Holder

Dear Door Holder,

There's something about people cutting into a line that brings out the child in some of us — possibly because it harkens back to that horrifying childhood moment when we realize *the world is not fair*. Our loss of innocence begins on the day we find out that, even if we behave properly and follow the rules, no one can guarantee we'll get the justice we deserve.

I personally find it enraging when people crowd onto the streetcar ahead of me after I've politely queued behind everyone who was there before me. It's also super annoying when you're at the supermarket checkout with one item, and someone with a full cart dives ahead of you.

I'm ashamed to admit how much time I spend thinking up "cutting" remarks that will shame them into better manners, which would be ironic since the remarks I come up with would be blatantly rude.

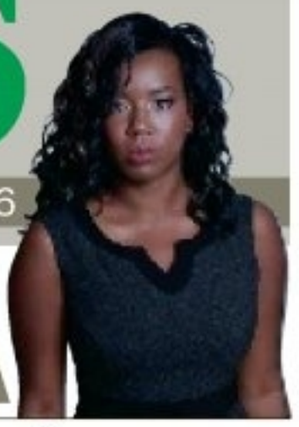
After the vitriol of the U.S. campaign, I realized how stupid I was to get mad at people who cost me a few nanoseconds.

Believe it or not, the U.S. election last week improved my attitude. Regardless of whose side you were on, I'm sure most people felt trepidatious, even up here in Canada, as to what would happen.

So I was hyper-aware of everyone around me as I set out to pick up a Metro News from the corner box, and walk to my local café. I had to dodge the usual late-for-work drivers wheeling through right-hand turns without looking and pedestrians weaving all over the sidewalk as they stared at their phones. But I dodged them without my usual sense of angry indignation. After all the nasty vitriol of the campaign, followed by Hillary's gracious high-road concession speech, I realized how stupid I was to get mad at people who cost me a few nanoseconds here and there.

If you want to be polite, you have to accept that sometimes it can result in inconvenience. What I see when you open the door, stand aside and generously let someone else go ahead of you in line is a generous and well-mannered person who is making the world a better place.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
scene@metronews.ca



VICKY MOCHAMA

Glamour magazine defines 'woman' in mysterious ways

The era of women is over.

"What era?" you ask.

"I can't hear you over this buzzing sound," I would answer. The buzzing sound is thousands of women opening up Glamour magazine to find that Bono from popular iPhone band U2 is one of their Women of the Year.

"Is Bono a woman?" you ask.

"Bono is not a woman," I would answer. I know this because I am a woman. And Bono doesn't know our secret handshake.

None of this matters to Cindi Leive, Glamour's editor-in-chief, who said, "The idea that a man who could select any cause in the world to call his own, or no cause at all, is choosing to work, and not just for one night or at a special event, but consistently day after day and month after month on behalf of women, is incredibly cool and absolutely deserves applause."

Bono's anti-poverty work is deserving. His philanthropic range is admirable: Product RED, the ONE campaign, making Paul Martin seem cool.

Still, and maybe it's just nitpicking, but he's not a woman. What Glamour sees as overdue recognition is irritating.

First, Bono identifies as a man. He just does. Call him your man of the year. Invent a word (may I suggest GlamMan?) but don't confer the honour of womanhood on him when he neither needs nor wants it. We needn't condescend to men.

This seems like the start of a troubling pattern. Are human women passé now? Is there some kind of fatigue with corporeal female beings? When the UN named Wonder Woman as their ambassador, we should have known that it was the beginning of the end.

I haven't checked the statistics, but a quick survey of the women I know shows that they haven't been recognized as a Glamour Woman of the Year. Even if we are running out of women, there are at least a few left who haven't been recognized. Or maybe we are out of women. Surely someone would have noticed if the global population of women were rapidly declining.

We should be cautious in how we reward men who work on behalf of women. For every Bono, there are likely thousands more women working in decidedly unglamorous conditions who will go unrecognized. Even in Bono's case, there are so many women who make it possible for his work to even have any impact — African grandmothers for one.

As women from different political backgrounds contend with the Hillary Clinton loss, the spotlight should stay on the women who do the tough, uphill and unglamourous work of advocating for women's lives.

Let's be wary of giving men a standing ovation when human women still barely get a round of applause.

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Lego won't advertise in Britain's Daily Mail anymore because of paper's anti-immigrant stance

Living for tomorrow instead of just today

Daniel and Emily Teo set up their own financial systems in order to avoid pitfalls with money. As a result, they have paid off their student loans, travelled and bought property in Toronto. The engineers share their tips for fellow millennials on a personal finance blog called Urban Departures. CONTRIBUTED

BY THE NUMBERS

40%

If they lost their job, 40 per cent of Canadians would only have enough money to live on for four weeks or less.

19%

According to the Financial Planning Standards Council survey, 19 per cent said they would run out of money in one week.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Getting by in life 'paycheque to paycheque' a growing reality

Melissa Dunne
For Metro Canada

Even Drake hardly uses the phrase YOLO (you only live once) anymore, but many of his fellow Canadians still subscribe to the motto when it comes to their finances.

A new survey from the Financial Planning Standards Council (FPSC) found that 35 per cent of respondents said "they live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself."

Numbers show Canadians really do seem to be living for today, with little thought given to how they will pay for tomorrow. A staggering 40 per cent of the survey respondents said if they lost their job or other main source of income, they would only have enough money to continue paying their living expenses for four weeks or less, and 19 per cent said they would run out of money after just one week.

Kelley Keehn, FPSC's consumer advocate, does not advocate taking a YOLO attitude towards finances. The Gen Xer encourages millennials to start young, and aim to have about six months of living expenses saved up for that inevitable rainy day.

For those looking to pay for some professional help, Keehn suggests going to findyourplanner.ca to find a certified financial planner. There are also many free online tools available, added the author of nine books on finance.

"You really need to have a solid financial plan," said Keehn in a phone interview.

HAVE SOME PRUDENCE

About one in four respondents to the FPSC survey said they worry "almost constantly" about money. Bridget Eastgaard, 30, used to be no different.

When the Calgarian was in university her mind was preoccupied with her growing debt. While the millennial was able to land a full-time job shortly after graduation, she didn't know how to dig herself out of about $20,000 of student debt.

"I literally Googled 'how to pay off student loans,'" said Eastgaard in a phone interview.

It turned out she was a quick learner and was able to pay off her debt in just 22 months, by working full time, plus doing tutoring on the side.

She became so passionate about finances that she eventually went back to school to get a degree in finance and now works full time on her business, the blog Money After Graduation.

Fellow millennials Daniel and Emily Teo, also have a passion for finance.

The two engineers/bloggers of the personal finance blog, Urban Departures, use what Daniel, 31, calls "systems."

"We have better things to do with our time, so we set up systems," said Daniel, a dad to two kids under four, in a phone interview.

The systems include having a budget, tracking the budget, looking at the statistics and understanding the trends, explains Daniel. This strategy has worked quite well for the Teos, who over the past decade have paid off their student loans, travelled, and bought property in Toronto.

If you happen to be a millennial millionaire like Drake, you can likely live the YOLO motto every day, every day … while a team of professionals manages your substantial finances for the future.

For the rest of us mere mortals it's perhaps wise to amend The Six God's lyrics to: YOLOBYMLFALTSHSFP —You Only Live Once (But You Might Live For a Long Time) So Have Some Financial Prudence.

Not quite as catchy as the original motto, but certainly more practical.

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Don't avoid that mess you've made

Set aside the excuses you've been using for why you're in a mess, like, "Gail, I want to make things better, but I just don't know where to start. How can I take money out for the jars if I'm always in overdraft?" ISTOCK

PERSONAL FINANCE

Move forward by facing fear, embarrassment head on

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Have you ever seen the movie The NeverEnding Story? The majority of the story takes place in the parallel world of Fantasia, a world being destroyed by The Nothing. As The Nothing creeps across the land, everything is consumed, leaving behind desolation and emptiness. The protagonist is a young warrior, Atreyu, who is charged with finding a way to stop The Nothing.

I've met people who have The Nothing in their lives when it comes to their money.

They are living in a miasma of inaction, the desperation of their circumstances paralyzing them. They're afraid to look too closely at the mess they've made because that'll crystallize just how dire their circumstances really are. Sometimes they feel helpless. They even avoid seeking help because they're too embarrassed by the mess they've made to fess up and get help.

If you're sure that what you're doing now isn't working for you, then it's time to make some changes. For as long as you remain mired in The Nothing, you will be eaten by the misery you're feeling.

Face The Nothing head on and you will not only overcome the fear and the embarrassment, you'll no longer feel helpless. You'll be moving forward.

It won't happen quickly. It'll take time. And effort. It took time to make the mess, so it'll take some serious effort to fix what's broke.

Set aside the excuses you've been using for why you're in a mess, like, "Gail, I want to make things better, but I just don't know where to start. How can I take money out for the jars if I'm always in overdraft?"

I get this question all the time. Hey, does being in overdraft stop you from buying groceries? I don't think so. And that's the money you're putting in the food jar. Using the jars isn't about finding extra money, it's about taking the money you'd normally spend out of the bank (yes, even off your overdraft) and putting it into your jars, then not spending any more than that.

Eventually, if you've done a budget and you're cutting back on your expenses, you'll have the money to pay off that overdraft because you're watching where your money goes and you're focused on getting rid of the overdraft.

Here's another excuse I hear frequently: "I can't figure this out. I just don't really have a brain for money. It's too hard. Where can I go to get someone to help me?"

You don't own a pen and a piece of paper? You can't add and subtract? So many people see the math of money as overwhelming. It isn't. It's Grade 5 math. Seriously. Grade 5. Stop with this excuse!

You can change your life. You can work out your money problems. But you have to want to do it.

And you have to be willing to get off your ass and do the hard stuff it takes to figure out where you are and where you want to go. If you let your sense of being overwhelmed, your lack of time, or your waning willpower get in the way, The Nothing will eat you.

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com

BARGAINS

Why not give haggling a try? The worst they can do is say no

Pete Breese remembers seeing a leather jacket he wanted to buy — but not pay full price for — in a store when he was a teenager, so he asked for a discount and walked away with his new purchase shortly after.

"Ever since then, I realized that you can haggle just about anywhere," he said — and he says he's continued to do it "all the time."

It may seem like haggling is confined to car dealerships, Kijiji sales and travels abroad, but that doesn't have to be the case. Few prices are non-negotiable, say seasoned hagglers, and people shouldn't fear asking for a discount most anywhere so long as they follow the proper bargaining etiquette.

"There's always room," says Mohammed Halabi, director and founder of MyBillsAreHigh.com, which negotiates down the cost of individual and business phone, Internet and TV plans.

The only exceptions, he quips, are gas and hydro bills.

All other companies — like furniture retailers, hotels or electronics dealers — are fair game, he says.

"There's room for those places to, you know, either sweeten up the deal or get a reduction in cost," says Halabi. Instead of a price cut, consumers could ask a hotel for a free upgrade or petition a telecom provider to add in more data without an extra fee.

To secure any deal, though, a customer must first ask for one, and there are some ways to help ensure that goes smoothly.

The best way for someone start a negotiation is for them to mention how much they love an item, says Breese, who now owns Eclectic Revival, a vintage and custom lighting store in Toronto, where it's acceptable to bargain rather than just pay what's scrawled on the price tags.

"When I see somebody being enthusiastic about a piece, (it) is definitely going to soften my heart," he says.

A polite demeanour is also a must. Recently, Breese stopped engaging with a man who repeatedly demanded he sell an item for $100 less than its price after he had already said the most he was willing to drop it by was $75.

On the flip side, trying to bring down the price by pointing out flaws on an antique is likely to backfire, he says, because it could offend the seller.

Few prices are non-negotiable, say veteran bargain hunters like Pete Breese. ISTOCK

But not everyone wants to start a negotiation, and anxiety around haggling is common.

Breese says there's little reason to feel nervous about haggling — a conversation that typically takes only a few minutes in his shop. "The worst thing they can say is no." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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metro

Story lost in translation: Revisiting first Inuit novel

LITERATURE

MacEwan prof aims to create English text from syllabics

Valerie Henitiuk, PhD professor and indigenous initiatives executive director at MacEwan University, photographed at her home last week with variations of the book Harpoon of the Hunter, which is considered to be the first Inuit novel. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The story reaches out of an Arctic past stretching back to long before Europeans came, a world when a hunter's fate was determined by snow and ice, claws and courage.

An academic is dusting off a text considered the first Inuit novel in an effort to understand the travels and many translations of an almost-forgotten Canadian classic: Harpoon of the Hunter.

"I'm interested in the journeys texts take," said Valerie Henitiuk of MacEwan University in Edmonton.

Harpoon of the Hunter, first published in 1970, is the story of an Inuit boy coming of age as a hunter and a man. Its journey begins in the preliterate past.

"I heard some of the stories from my grandfather and grandmother, mother and father," said author Markoosie Patsauq, reached at his home in Inukjuaq, Que.

"From their stories, I decided to find out more. I started asking some elders from the community, how can I do this? How can I make something? It's like a small part of the history of our people."

The original text was in Inuktitut and used syllabics — the circles, triangles and squiggles first developed by missionaries to write down the language.

Harpoon originally appeared serialized in a government-sponsored magazine. The magazine's editor, James MacNeill, encouraged Patsauq to translate the story into English.

That was the version, edited by MacNeill, that was published.

It's short, but complex. It uses four different points of view, including a polar bear's. It offers a vivid view of how Inuit communities worked, the relationships between men and women, and the realities of their daily lives.

Translations followed in French, then German and Danish. A French academic is working on a new translation using the syllabic text. Other than that, no translator has gone back to the original, said Henitiuk.

"We have a game of telephone. We have an English self-translation, which becomes the source text for everything else and nobody looks back at the Inuktitut."

Henitiuk said she's not criticizing Patsauq's translation of his own work.

"(But) translations exist to do different things. The English translation, the aim of the text, is to appeal to English readers and, sometimes, changes need to be made."

She's sensing that the original and the English version Patsauq produced for his government editor are slightly different.

Drama is played up. Activities that would have been obvious to an Inuit reader are expanded and explained. Christianized elements are added.

Perhaps MacNeill, himself a children's author, saw the story as a children's book despite its often bleak material. It has been marketed that way complete with illustrations.

"I believe (MacNeill) had quite a hand in what was published."

The subtle changes in the text, from Patsauq's original syllabics to fourth-hand versions published in India, are the subject of Henitiuk's work. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BOOKS

Jolie to bring tale to the big screen

Ever since she penned a young adult novel about an 11-year-old girl in a Taliban-torn Afghanistan who chops off her hair and disguises herself as a boy to earn a living for her impoverished family, Deborah Ellis has been flooded with praise from readers.

Most of them are children who fell in love with her story, The Breadwinner, in classrooms across the globe, often reimagining the Cochrane, Ont. author's tale as a performance for the school theatre.

But now, 16 years after its release, The Breadwinner and Ellis are about to be put in an even bigger spotlight — in part because of actress Angelina Jolie.

The star, who doubles as an advocate for refugees and women's rights, is bringing The Breadwinner to the big screen. She recently signed on as the executive producer of an animated adaptation of the beloved book set to be released next fall.

"The fact that she's connected to the project is very, very exciting," Ellis told the Star of Jolie, whom she has yet to meet or speak with. "She does tremendous work in a bunch of fields in social justice and I know she will make a project that everyone is going to be proud of."

The Breadwinner is dear to Ellis, a feminist and anti-war advocate, because it was inspired by time she spent in Afghan refugee camps, hearing from women facing oppression.

"I keep hoping the book will go out of style, and there will be justice and sanity in the world, but we keep dealing with the same issues," she said. She also hopes its film version will inspire change for young girls like Ellis's protagonist Parvana.

Despite writing an early draft of the movie script to shape the character's presentation, Ellis is taking a back-seat role in the film's development, eschewing stereotypes of authors who are fiercely protective of adaptations of their work.

"I know how to write books. Actually, I should say, I'm learning how to write books, but movies are a whole different thing," she said. Those working on the film are "going to take it to a much greater level than I would have been able to."

Among those Ellis is putting her faith in is another Canadian: Anthony Leo, the co-founder of Aircraft Pictures, a Toronto production company.

He first became enthralled with Ellis's tale when, on a Caribbean vacation with a few families years ago, he listened as a friend read the book to her daughter every evening. "It really stood out to me because all 12 of us — adults and kids — sat there and were enraptured," he said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

The consoling power of art

Kate McKinnon, as Hillary Clinton, singing Hallelujah, the signature song by Leonard Cohen on SNL. CONTRIBUTED

THE SHOW:
Saturday Night Live, Nov. 12, 2016 (NBC/Global)
THE MOMENT: Hallelujah

Sitting alone at a piano, wearing her trademark white pantsuit, Kate McKinnon, as Hillary Clinton, begins singing Hallelujah, the signature song of Leonard Cohen, who died last week. "Oh, that's a nice tribute to Cohen, and to Clinton," you think. "I didn't know McKinnon could sing so well."

But part of you is waiting for her to do something ironic with the lyrics, maybe in the second verse. As she keeps singing, you realize, "Oh my god, she's doing this straight." And then, "Oh my god, this is really, really moving." Next thing I knew, I was sobbing.

As an American and a woman, this last week has been a terrible one for me. Witnessing Hillary Clinton's heartbreaking, generous, hopeful concession speech, I was in awe of her strength. She wasn't going to be the woman who cried. I cried for her.

Every day since, it hits me how much we've all lost in Clinton's loss. Who knows when we'll see a woman U.S. president now? Who knows what will happen to the planet, with a world leader who doesn't believe in climate change? Who knows what will happen to people outside the mainstream, with a unified government against them?

But watching McKinnon in that pantsuit — and everyone at SNL who navigated this bitter election so well (another highlight: Tom Hanks doing Black Jeopardy) — I never felt luckier to be a liberal intellectual. I may be loathed by many of my fellow Americans. But I'm so grateful for the consoling power of art.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

'That's the sign of a great songwriter'

LEONARD COHEN

From Oprah to the Olympics, Hallelujah's meteoric rise

There was a time when Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah wasn't even a footnote in the Montreal performer's music career.

The 1984 synth track fumbled its way into release and practically fizzled out, never being promoted as a single.

But it was gradually discovered by performers who eagerly dove into Cohen's lyrical masterpiece and covers began multiplying.

Velvet Underground founding member John Cale was one of the first to reinterpret the song and a cover by the late Jeff Buckley accelerated Hallelujah's meteoric rise from obscurity.

"I couldn't think of any other song that had a trajectory anything like what happened with the phenomenon of Hallelujah," says Alan Light, author of The Holy or the Broken: Leonard Cohen, Jeff Buckley, and the Unlikely Ascent of Hallelujah."

Light adds the song went on to develop incredible range despite its deep lyrics.

"(It's) a song that people sing at funerals and they sing at weddings; that they sing in great celebration in the way he initially intended it — the opening of the Olympics — or it's very melancholy and it's very solitary and sad in the way it gets used in a lot of movies and TV shows."

Hallelujah became a staple of network TV shows like The West Wing, The O.C. and ER when producers wanted to evoke a certain spiritual tone.

Vocal group the Tenors credit the song with helping define their careers. "We've used it in many of the biggest moments we've experienced," says singer Fraser Walters, pointing to an appearance on Oprah where they sang it alongside Celine Dion.

Walters credits Cohen's astute lyrical ability for giving Hallelujah a nuance that let it be reinterpreted countless times over.

"That's the sign of a great songwriter," he says. "Even though there might be some personal messages in there for Leonard himself, people were able to make it their own. The melody is hauntingly beautiful."
THE CANADIAN PRESS

FAMILY

Cohen's son grateful to fans

Leonard Cohen's son is thanking the public for the outpouring of affection that followed the death of his father. In a Facebook post, Adam Cohen paid tribute to his father's "unique blend of self-deprecation and dignity" as well as his charisma and vast body of work. Leonard Cohen died in his home in LA last week at age 82. THE CANADIAN PRESS

k.d. lang, pictured here performing at the 2013 Juno Awards in Regina, says she cherishes the moment she sang Hallelujah for Leonard Cohen. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

*Subject to credit approval. Only applicable towards a Custom LASIK/Custom AI-Laser procedure (including Laser PresbyVision™ and lens implant procedures) for both eyes completed by December 31, 2016. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discount. Offer subject to change without prior notice.

metro SPORTS

Borussia Dortmund's Hans-Joachim Watzke says "it was no joke" and "not a marketing move" to have Usain Bolt practise with the Bundesliga team

Bombers' designs on Grey Cup run blown up

CFL PLAYOFFS

B.C. stuns Winnipeg with late touchdown

Jonathon Jennings scored his second rushing touchdown of the second half on a gutsy nine-yard scamper with 66 seconds left in the fourth quarter as the B.C. Lions came back to defeat the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 32-31 on Sunday in the CFL's West Division semifinal.

The second-year quarterback looked to be in trouble as the pocket collapsed around him, but escaped before outrunning Bombers safety Taylor Loffler and diving for the end zone to put his team up by one.

WEST SEMIFINAL

32	31
BC	W

After the two-point conversion attempt failed, Winnipeg got the ball back and moved it to B.C.'s 53, but Justin Medlock's 61-yard attempt came up well short in front of a raucous crowd at BC Place Stadium.

The Lions will now visit the Calgary Stampeders in next Sunday's West Division final.

Jennings also threw touchdowns to Bryan Burnham and Terrell Sinkfield for the Lions. Jeremiah Johnson added the other B.C. TD on the ground, while Paul McCallum added a convert.

Matt Nichols threw two touchdowns to Brett Smith, while Andrew Harris ran in the other Winnipeg score.

Medlock added three field goals, three extra points and a kickoff single.

Winnipeg led by nine after three quarters and went up 31-19 early in the fourth on Medlock's third field goal from 27 yards out. B.C. seemed to have the Bombers stopped deep in their own territory, but a roughing the kicker penalty on a punt extended the drive before Nichols found Clarence Denmark on a 42-yard completion.

The Lions marched back down the field with under seven minutes to go, with Jennings finding Sinkfield from six yards out to make it 31-26 after the extra point.

B.C.'s defence then forced a Winnipeg punt before driving down the field for the winning score.

Blue Bombers running back Andrew Harris is brought down by the Lions' Mike Edem in Vancouver on Sunday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Up 25-12 at halftime, the Bombers increased their advantage to 16 early in the third quarter when Medlock, who made a CFL-record 60 field goals this season, hit from 37 yards out.

The Lions responded on their next series with Jennings running in from eight yards out on a play that was set up by an unnecessary roughness penalty on Loffler after he levelled Emmanuel Arceneaux, who stayed down and did not return, with a late hit in the end zone. McCallum's convert made the score 28-19 heading to the fourth.

The Bombers won both regular-season meetings between the clubs this season by a combined five points. Those back-to-back victories last month put Winnipeg on course to host Sunday's game, but a loss to Ottawa two weeks ago opened the door for the Lions, who finished the schedule on a three-game winning streak to clinch home field for the semi.

Mark Scheifele takes a hit from Kings defenceman Drew Doughty on Sunday. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

JETS

Young stars help topple Kings

Adam Lowry enjoyed watching Patrik Laine and Mark Scheifele team up to lift the Winnipeg Jets to another victory on Sunday.

The Jets' scoring duo each found the back of the net in the shootout in a 3-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings, with Scheifele netting the decisive goal against netminder Peter Budaj. Dwight King scored against Jets goalie Connor Hellebuyck in the shootout.

"Patrik's goal really displays the puck skills he has, and then Scheif's (goal) with his quick release there," said Lowry, who had a goal and an assist in regulation

SUNDAY At MTS Centre

3	2
JETS	KINGS

time. "Those are two huge goals and they're always fun to watch."

Laine, who led the NHL in goals with 11 heading into the game, faked a shot on Budaj and then beat him through the pads. Scheifele, who led the NHL in points with 20, slowed down in front of the goalie and then sent a wrist shot by his blocker side.

Kings defenceman Tom Gilbert tied the game at 12:58 of the third period and send it to overtime. Tanner Pearson also tallied for the Kings (7-8-1), while Adam Lowry and Marko Dano scored in regulation for the Jets, (8-7-2).

"Both teams are coming off tough travel (and) back-to-back games," said Kings coach Darryl Sutter, whose club was playing its fourth game of a five-game road trip. "If you look at the end of it, we didn't give up a 5-on-5 goal. You usually win those games."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Hot Cowboys melt Steelers

Ezekiel Elliott and the Dallas Cowboys just keep on rolling. Not even a fake-spike special from Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger could derail the hottest team in the NFL.

Elliott ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns — both in the final two minutes — and had an 83-yard catch-and-run for a score as the Cowboys pulled off a thrilling 35-30 victory on Sunday night for their eighth straight win.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blondin earns gold with narrow victory

Canadian speedskater Ivanie Blondin won gold in the women's mass start event on Sunday at ISU long track World Cup in Harbin, China.

Ivanie Blondin GETTY IMAGES FILE

Blondin, of Ottawa, finished first by 15 hundredths of a second over Italy's Francesca Lollobrigida. Blondin also won bronze in Friday's 3,000 metres.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton prevails in Brazil, forces showdown for title

Three-time series champion Lewis Hamilton won Sunday's rain-delayed Brazilian Grand Prix in Sao Paulo, forcing a showdown for the season title with Mercedes teammate Nico Rosberg in Abu Dhabi in the finale in two weeks.

Rosberg could have claimed his first F1 title by winning on Sunday, but finished second instead.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edin makes it back-to-back Grand Slam titles

Sweden's Niklas Edin beat Scotland's Kyle Smith 7-3 to win the Tour Challenge on Sunday in Cranbrook, B.C., and take back-to-back Grand Slam of Curling titles on the season.

Edin earned his first career Grand Slam two weeks ago at the WFG Masters, becoming the first non-Canadian men's rink to win on the series.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE Artichoke and Spinach Lasagna Roll-ups

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

You just won meatless Monday with brilliantly easy and gooey dish.

Ready in 55 minutes
Prep time: 25
Cook time: 30
Serves 6

Ingredients
- 1 box (13.25 oz) lasagne sheets, fresh, pre-cooked or cooked
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 2 cups fresh baby spinach
- 2 cups ricotta cheese
- 1 cup grated Parmesan
- 1/2 to 1 (6 oz) jar artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup grated Fontina cheese, divided
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Directions
1. Preheat the oven to 350. Ladle thin layer of sauce on bottom of a 9' x 13' inch baking dish.
2. In food processor, add spinach, ricotta, Parmesan, artichoke, egg and salt and process until you have a creamy mixture.
3. Create a rolling station by laying noodles out on a flat surface (lined with parchment) and mix Fontina and mozzarella in a bowl. Take a heaping Tbsp ricotta mixture and create a thin layer across the entire lasagna noodle. Sprinkle with Fontina and mozzarella mix.
4. Gently roll up noodle from one end to the other. Place roll-up seam side down in the prepared baking dish and repeat until all the lasagna noodles are filled.
Pour more tomato sauce over the tops of the lasagna roll-ups and sprinkle with remaining Fontina and mozzarella mix.
5. Loosely cover the baking dish with aluminum foil, and bake for 15 minutes. Remove foil, bake for another 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley if desired.

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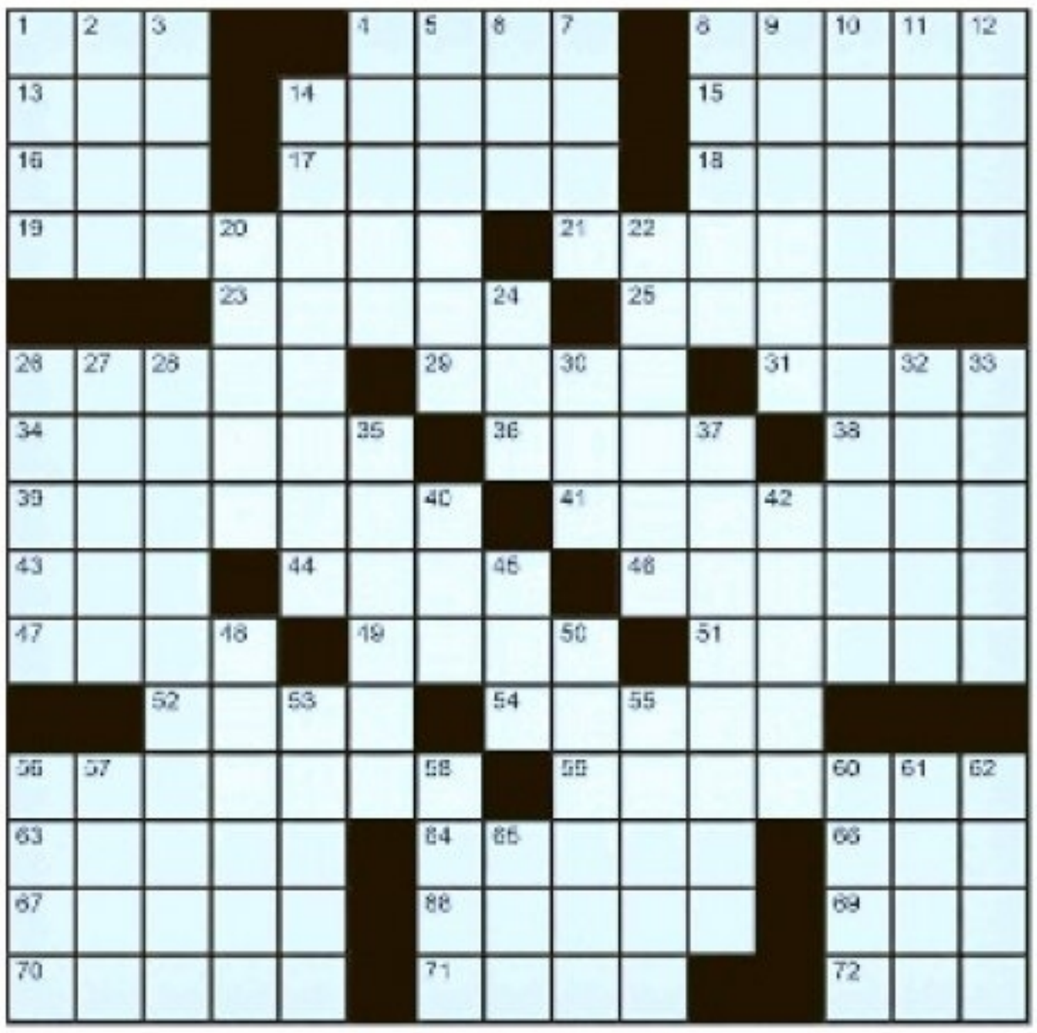
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. "Quite delicious!"
4. Filmdom's Cameron
8. Significant
13. Neil Young's "I __ Child"
14. Mushrooms
15. Valley in Ontario depicted by The Group of Seven
16. CEO's deg.
17. NFL player in Baltimore
18. Grateful Dead's "__ Jones"
19. "If I Needed __" by The Beatles
21. Milk containers
23. Hagar the Horrible's dog
25. "Walking in Memphis" by Marc __
26. Sunday's supper
29. Wrongdoing, in law
31. Amongst
34. Bring about
36. Newbie
38. __ pedestal
39. The entire 12 months: 2 wds.
41. Factory job
43. "Case of the Ex" songstress
44. Ontario: 16 Wing Borden, the 'Birthplace of the ____'
46. Rock band, Faith __
47. Gus Van __ (Director)
49. Radiohead frontman Mr. Yorke
51. Hoodwinks
52. Ms. Hatcher
54. Beau __ (Gracious action)
56. Popeye's craving
59. Plucks one's eyebrows
63. Berry from Chile
64. Justin Bieber mentor
66. Sept., __., Nov....
67. Driving about-face
68. Crucifixes
69. Surprised shout!
70. Clarified butters
71. Sassiness, in slang
72. Broom alternative

DOWN
1. Tuber servings
2. Shield's centre knob
3. Polite address for a lady
4. 1958: "Rebel-'Rouser" by __ Eddy
5. Reverse
6. 'Pass' suffix
7. Atomic Number 30
8. Prefix to 'biotic' (Type of diet)
9. Mystery writer Ms. Christie
10. American actor who stars on #14-Down (Trivia! He played Khal Drogo on "Game of Thrones"): 2 wds.
11. Mr. Reeves, Outdoor & Garden Expert on "The Marilyn Denis Show"
12. Liotta and Romano
14. New original scripted series on Discovery Canada set during the 1700s fur trade of the New World
20. English class assignment
22. TV show like #14-Down, __/Adventure
24. High society, Bon __
26. Paper quantities
27. Songbook standard: "It's __ Paper Moon"
28. East Coast ocean, en francais
30. Brit. fliers
32. Arm-__-__
33. Comedian Mr. Cook's
35. Exerciser's acid in muscles
37. Icing-on-cakes appliers
40. "Yahoo!"
42. Host an event
45. Lighthouse aura
48. Time on the job
50. Manner
53. Claude of "Casablanca" (1942)
55. Ingrid Bergman, for one
56. Self-satisfied
57. Route
58. John of "The Elephant Man" (1980)
60. Move quickly
61. Canyon feedback
62. Discontinue
65. Old French coin

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Because of the Full Moon, it's a crazy day with regard to spending money. Spend money on gas or food only. Take it easy. (It's for your own good.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Today the only Full Moon in your sign all year is taking place, which is why relations with others might be tough. Don't make any important decisions.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
There's no question that this is a crazy day at work. Chalk it up to the energy of the Full Moon. Easy does it. Postpone important decisions until tomorrow.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a curious day. It's a Full Moon day; however, it's also a creative day, especially for artists. Nevertheless, be patient with your kids.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Some Full Moons are easier than others. This isn't one of them. Be very careful when dealing with family members, as well as bosses, parents and VIPs.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an accident-prone day for you because of the Full Moon energy. It just means that you could be distracted because of anger or even laughter. Pay attention.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a very poor day to make important decisions about inheritances or how to divide or share something. Postpone this kind of decision until tomorrow.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Relations with partners and close friends will be dicey, because today the only Full Moon opposite your sign all year is taking place. This creates stress on your relationships with others. Have patience.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Things are a bit haywire at work today. Just do the bare minimum. Do not make any important decisions and do not volunteer for anything. Tomorrow is a better day.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Romantic relationships might be strained today because of the Full Moon's energy. Don't take anything seriously. Be patient, forgiving and affectionate.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a tough Full Moon for your sign because you are caught between the demands of home and family versus the demands of your job and your reputation.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Pay attention to everything you say and do today, because the Full Moon energy can make this an accident-prone day. Be alert.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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		6			9			
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1								5

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4	7	5	2	8	9	3	1	6
6	8	9	7	3	1	5	4	2
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7	1	6	9	4	8	2	5	3
9	5	2	6	7	3	1	8	4
8	4	3	1	2	5	9	6	7

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